IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD

Good Deal of Forward Passing, but Not Much of It Successful Developments Chicago........... 11 9 15 16 14 9 17 91 500 In Latest Games of the Leading pittsburg...... 6 12 9 13 12 14 19 86 856 Elevens-Total Points of the Teams.

Philadelphia...... 10 7 13 8 12 13 16 79 527

St. Louis...... 7 6 9 13 18 11 13 74 503

Cincinnati...... 8 7 10 10 8 11 17 68 455

Boston..... 7 8 8 4 7 4 12 42 282

Games Lost..... 81 61 68 71,73 52 85 107

American League Standing.

CHICAGO (N. L.), 3; PITTEBURG, 2.

*One out when winning run was scored.
*Batted for Graham in the seventh inning.
*Batted for Richle in the seventh inning.

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ST. LOUIS (N. L.). S. CINCINNATI, O. CINCINATI, Oc. 8.—Harmon, pitching for St. Louis to-day, was in great form and allowed but two scratch hits. He had brilliant support. Benton was knocked out of the box in the third inning. The score:

Inning. The score:

8T. LOUIS.

Huggins, 2b. 5 2 2 5 0 Marsans, 15 1 0 Oakes, cf 4 2 2 0 0 Hob'zell, 1b4 0 7 Kone'y, 1b. 4 1 13 1 0 Bates, cf. 4 0 2 Evans, rf 3 0 2 0 0 Mitchell, rf 4 0 1 Wille, f 4 1 1 0 0 Fgan, 2b. 3 0 4 Hauser, as 1 1 3 8 1 Esmond, as 3 0 2 Mowrey, 3b. 3 1 2 2 0 Grant, 3b. 3 0 1 Bilss, c. 4 1 1 0 0 Clarke, c. 1 1 5 Harmon, p. 3 0 1 3 0 McLean, c. 2 0 5 Beton, p. 1 0 0 McLean, c. 2 0 5

Totals ... 31 9 27 14 1 Fromme.p. 2

Runs—St. Louis—Huggins, Oakes, 2: Konetchy, Hauser. Two base hit—Konetchy. Sacrifice hits—Mowrey, Hauser. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 4: St. Louis, 5: First base on balls—Off Benton, 1: off Fromme, 2: off Harmon, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Benton (Evans). Struck out—By Benton, 2: by Fromme, 5: by Harmon, 1. Wild pitches—Benton, 2: Umpire in chief—O'Day. Field umpire—Emslie. Time—1 hour and 40 minutes.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

A. G. Spalding Writes a Book.

ing with incidents in baseball as far back as 1876, has just been published by its au-

thor, A. G. Spalding. Subjects of chapter are how Spalding broke into baseball and ball playing as a profession, the umpire

Games Scheduled for To-day.

New York in Brooklyn; Pittsburg Boston in Philadelphia.

America's National Game," a book deal-

Totals .. 30 2 27 13 1

Detroit.....

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CHICAGO

ed in the backfield was very much in evidence in last Saturday's football, and the play brought out many swinging end runs or attempted runs of that description. Backs are no faster than they used to be, but with the present day game forcing them to get out in the open more, more is seen of their speed. End runs are yielding more ground now than they will for the big mams later on, when the latter stack up, against ends and tackles of class who can cope with these plays better than the opposi-tion now being met.

Forward passing is flourishing extensively so far this season, but there is noth-ing in the accounts to show that players Accounts of Saturday's games call to the deftly executed forward Cleveland passes of Ursinus against Penn, but a Boston. majority of them tell of the infrequency with which the passes were successful. This seems to be a play requiring so much manual skill that it is a question whether players do not come and go too fast to get a chance to become proficient at it. Maybe when would-be college candidates begin on it in their school days and practis-

when they play on varsity elevens.

There still is much hit and miss to the forward pass, and it remains to be seen whether this season will not be a repetition f last in that the pass will be used a lot n early games only to be little tried in the big games. It is quite probable, however,

n connection with the forward pass. One of these has to do with a pass glancing off a player of the side putting the ball in play, whether, in case the ball has not struck the ground, is still in the air, it should not be anybody's ball. Rule 19, section 5, covers the point so far as a ball legally passed forward and legally touched before striking the ground by any player of the side not making the pass is concerned In such event any player of either side has the right to try to secure the ball.

With two quarterbacks on the hospital list and the probabilities that Wigglesworth will not play again this season Harvard has fallen on evil days with regard to the connecting link between the line and the backs. Gardner is likely to be out soon and is a good man. Harvard's best quarterback, Potter, is still in action, and from present indications will retain first call on the position. He is the sort of man who keeps his players keyed up and the most accurate and discerning thrower of the forward pass in the Eastern ranks.

There is good material at Harvard and a good deal of it, but not the tiptop material there was in several places in the line last year. The loss of such competents as McKay and Withington at Harvard and season or two. It is evident that there isn't the finish in Harvard's play so far as there was at this time last year. Still, there were flashes of real first class football deal of power in an undeveloped state Sepance of the backs and flankers and more aggressiveness. A weakness was inability to diagnose the open play formations of

Yale's campaign is going along carefully and the men played against Syracuse as if st. Louis (A. L.), 17; persoit, 2—First game, and the men played against Syracuse as if st. Louis (A. L.), 17; persoit, 2—First game. they had been well coached, as if they were responsive to coaching and had absorbed as much knowledge as could be expected double header. The games were played in record time. The scores: much knowledge as could be expected at this time of the year, and there would be no want of thoroughness in the coaching.

The squad, not anything out of the ordinary in physique, seems to be one which will have football sense and alertness. The coaching is harmonious this fall, and the mistake last year of neglecting matters of importance cases.

big scores against early comers. Ine Tigers scoring to date has been noticeably even, with two totals of 37 points each and one of 31. The Princeton backfield probably represents a more nicely balanced supply of speed than any of the others. Against Villanova they had spells in which they struck hard and sure.

Pennsylvania feels better after the Ursinus game. The value of a first class end was shown in this game. Jourdet of Pennsylvania all by himself broke up many an Ursinus play. Jourdet was a first class end last year and promises to be better this. Probably he is the best end in the Eastright now. Individual work netted Pennsylvania all her points, but modern football is full of that sort of thing. At sustained rushing Yale and Princeton showed more last Saturday than the others. Yale's attack, however, was not very lucrative. Several times it lacked the finishing stroke. Syracuse, helpless before the Yale defence, nevertheless, conducted her own defence with spirit and gameness.

The names contained in the Army and Navy lineups in their first games make those two elevens look as fully as strong as they were last year, meaning that Yale when she meets the Army and Princeton when she encounters the Navy will have the usual tough battle. Hamilton, Brown, Gilchrist, Dalton, McReavy and Rodes in the navy lineup are all good players and seasoned ones; and in the Army list are such troublesome customers as Gillespie, Littlejohn, Walmsley, Arnold, Devore and Hyatt, It will be noticed that the Army has shifted Arnold, who with Morris of Yale and Cozens of Fenn, was a leading centre last year, to guard, and the Navy has shifted Brown, the All Eastern guard, to tackle.

Total scores to date by prominent elevens

Total scores to date by prominent elevens are as follows: are as follows:
Harvard, 23-0, two games; Yale, 58-0, three games; Princeton, 105-0, three games; Princeton, 28-3, three games; Lafayette, 67-5, three games; Cornell, 58-3, three games; Dartmouth, 75-0, four games; Brown, 94-0, three games; Army, 12-0, one game; Navy, 27-5, one game; Army, 12-0, four games; Penn State, 83-0, two games. In a chapter devoted to sundry topics Mr. Spalding gives an account of the sale of King Kelly by the Chicago Club to Boston.

Pootball Games for Cornell Freshmen. ITHACA, Oct. 8 .- The Cornell Athletic has announced the following council has announced the following schedule for the freshman footbell team:
October 21. Cook Academy in Ithaca: 28. Harvard freshmen in Cambridge: November 11.
Lafayette High School of Bufalo in Ithaca: 25. Pent freshmen in Ithaca: 25. Pent freshmen in Ithaca:

TOPICS OF THE DIAMOND

FINISHING TOUCHES FOR BIG RIVALS THIS WEEK.

Unofficial Becords of the Glants and Athletics—Estimates as to the Amount of Gate Receipts Which Will Be Taken In at World's Series Games. The Giants have five games to play with

the Giants have five games to play with the Brooklyns this week. McGraw's men are scheduled to appear at Washington Park this afternoon and to-morrow, and in New York on Wednesday and Thursday. These games will afford excellent practice for the Giants preparatory to beginning the world's series on Saturday. Brooklyn...... 2 13 8 8 9 11 10 61 .412 All the pitchers will have a chance to limber up and the regular players will indulge in just enough work to keep them fit.

The Athletics will begin the usual series with the All Stars, managed by Jimmy McAleer, to-day and will keep busy until Thursday. Mack's men will rest on Friday, coming to this city in the afternoon to have 12 16 12 14 7 14 14 80 552 had sufficient time to recover As the matter stands both teams will have 12 16 12 14 7 14 14 86 552 had sufficient time to recover from the novelty, has there been so large a crowd 5 6 11 13 14 14 15 80 823 strain of the pennant races, so that there as was present yesterday afternoon at the solution of the pennant races, so that there as was present yesterday afternoon at the solution of the fall series of matiness which will be no room for excuses as to physical condition. The players may become a

the circumstances or how close the game may be. But away from the ball park, in the atmosphere of baseball fanaticism, they are liable to become worked up to a

battle to begin. A victory either bearing Saturday may have an important bearing on the winning of the series. Confidence will be strengthened on one side and a bit be strengthened on the other, so that both mana-trying to the strain of the series. Strain of the strengthened on the other, so that both mana-trying to the strength of outgeneral each other. Nobody can say just who will be the pitchers on Saturday. McGraw may use either Mathewson or Marmay depend upon Ames. If he pitches Mathewson the sharps seem to think Mack will send Plank, his star left hander, to the mound. But in case Marquard is the Giant boxman it may be that Mack will seject either Coombs or Bender. In any even Chicago.

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Runa—Pittsburg—Byrne, McCarthy, Chicago
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Hendrix, 7: off Richle, 1: off McIntire, 1. Struck
out—By Hendrix, 7: by Richle, 1: by McIntire, 1.
Two base hits—Evers, Wilson, Carey, Three base
hit—Byrne. Sacrifice hits—McCarthy, Hofman.
Stolen bases—Evers, Sheckard, Carey, Hofman.
Good. Passed ball—Graham. Double play—
McCarthy and McKechnie. Umpire in chiefJohnstone. Fleid umpire—Eason. Time—2 hours
and 25 minutes. it is believed that Mack doesn't care to pit Plank against Marquard. McGraw won't discuss the Giants' chances at all, beyond saying that the men will be ready to play the game of their lives.

Unofficial records give an interesting comparison of the relative strength of the Giants and Athletics on paper. In batting the and Athletics on paper. In batting the Giants have a team average of .272 for 146 games, while the Athletics show .294 for 150 games. In fielding the Giants average .361 and the Athletics .962. In base running McGraw's men have stolen 335 bases, including the steals of four substitutes; the Athletics have a total of .228 bases, including the pilfering of five extra men. At individual batting the regular players compare in this manner: Merkle, .278, and McInnes, .321; Doyle, 314, and Collins, .353. Herzog, .286, and Baker, .336; Fletcher, .325; Bevore, .281, and Lord, .312; Bnodgrass, .280, and Oldring, .295. Murray, .281, and Murphy, .334; Meyers, .334, and Lapp, .349. The Athletics have made 856 runs and the Giants 720. In safe this the figures give the Athletics 1,508 and the Giants 1,298.

When asked for his opinion of the result of the big series Fred Tenney of the Boston Nationals replied:
"My sympathy naturally is with the Giants and I hope they win, but I never was a prophet. It will be a great battle."

was of the fast and snappy order. Joe McGinnity pitched five innings for the locals
and held his opponents runless. Jack Friil
finished the game. Joe Wood of the Red
Sox occupied the slab throughout the game
for the All Stars. Ty Cobb was the big
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Not all of the sporting interest in town will be centred in the approaching baseball series, as the three cushion billiard match series, as the three cushion billiard match between John Daly and Alfred De Oro will take place in Doyle's Forty-second street room on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week. The men are to play 50 points each night for a purse of \$1,000 and the Lambert championship medal. The two participants are the greatest players the game ever has developed. They have met twice, De Oro winning in 1000 by a score of 150 to 110, while last year Daly defeated the champion 150 to 120. Harry Cline will referee.

CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP TO BORROWERS

broached.

FAIR SAMPLE OF BOXERS' EX-

ORBITANT DEMANDS.

Welgast Wants \$10,000 for Brown and

\$15,000 for Wells—Moore vs. Hyland To-night—Battling Nelson Will Ap-pear in the Ring Next Wednesday.

Unless Ad Wolgast, world's lightweight

champion, suddenly realizes that his de-mands are exorbitant, his prospective bouts

in this city with Matt Wells, the English titleholder, and Knockout Brown will be impossible. Wolgast's manager, Tom Jones,

had agreed to allow local club promoters to submit bids for the Brown bout, but

when two legitimate propositions were re-ceived he named conditions that blocked

further proceedings, also acting in a similar manner when the Wells contest was

For the Wolgast-Brown bout Tom O'Rourke, representing the National Sport-ing Club, offered a \$10,000 guarantee, and Gil Boag of the Madison A. C. in Harlem

stood ready to hang up a \$12,000 guarantee

or 65 per cent. of the gross or 75 per cent. with no guarantee. Jones rejected both

propositions, together with a subsequent offer of \$15,000 or 75 per cent. from Boag.

Jones declared that Wolgast would not box Brown at either of these clubs unless he received \$10,000, win, lose or draw, which of course was not acceptable to K. O.'s manager, Dan Morgan.

manager, Dan Morgan.
O'Rourke then bid \$10,000 for the Wolgast-Wells battle. Jones couldn't see it, and the offer was gradually increased by the veteran matchmaker to \$17,000.
Jones demanded \$15,000 of this sum

for Wolgast, whereupon Wells's backer offered to let him have \$10,000 of the purse

and bet him \$10,000 on the side, the weight to be 133 at 3. Again Wolgast's manager

balked, declaring that the champion wouldn't fight the Englishman unless he

In taking this stand Jones insisted that Wolgast was the real drawing card and therefore was entitled to the lion's share. But sporting men who listened to the wrangle were inclined to censure Jones and Wolgast

for unfair tactics. In fact some of them believed that Wolgast was bluffing and did

not want to fight either Wells or Brown in a ten round bout with no decision. George

Considine, who knows much about the box-ing game, was disgusted. "These fellows make me weary," he said

to The Sun reporter. "They want more money than they are worth. Just think

of Wolgast asking for \$15,000 to box ten rounds with Wells! It's preposterous. If they fought on a percentage I don't believe

they could draw that much money in gross receipts. It isn't like the old days when

matches were easily made. The boxers then were vastly more reasonable in their

demands. As it is now, they don't want to

a good thing for boxing if promoters got

together and agreed to give no guarantees. Let the boxers draw what they are worth.

Wolgast and Brown drew \$19,000 gross

when they boxed at the National Sporting

soundly beaten by Wells in the Garden. A Wells-Wolgast bout, it is believed, would

be much more attractive, but it is doubtful

as none of the local clubs can accommodate

as many persons as the Garden, where Wells and Brown boxed for \$26,000.

If boxers are permitted to name unrea-sonable terms it will not be long before the promoters are compelled to put up the

shutters. The running expenses of the leading clubs are heavy, and there's no

money in second rate bouts. Only the star

boxers attract the public, and in that way

the promoters have chances to make ends

It is significant that the Empire A. C.,

Fighth avenue and 155th street, has taken

The conflict of dates between Pimlico and Laurel, rival tracks in Maryland, is suicidal. Neither can make money. There'll be a compromise as soon as the promoters come to their senses.

George W. Burbridge is said to be finan-cially interested in the new Havana track to be managed this winter by Curley Brown.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has provided rapid transit from Baltimore and Washington to the Laurel track. The trains run into a yard within a stone's throw of the grand stand. Special trains make the run from Washington in twenty minutes and from Baltimore in twenty-two minutes at chean excursion rates.

Motorcycle Races. New York motorcyclists almost made a

Motorcycle Club's weekly race meet at

onds.

Fifteen Mile Handicap—Limit 50.00 cubic inches
—Won by John V. Constant. Brooklyn, scratch;
Frank Hart, New York, 80 seconds, second; Joseph
Buckingham, New York, 100 seconds, third. Time,
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As the week passes, therefore, the rival champions will grow more eager for the battle to begin. A victory either way on Saturday may have an important bearing on the winning of the series. Confidence

Time 1.05%, 1.05%, 1.05%.
Class C, pacers:
Midnight Direct, br. m.; W. O'Neil.
Comet, br. g.; C. Brooks
George C, b. g.; J. Kubimann
Dr. Threet, b. g.; M. Reynolds
Bright Direct, br. g.; C. Hlawatsch
Lottle P., blk. m.; A. Muhler
Time 1.00, 1.08, 1.07.
Class A. trotters: Class A, pacers:
Clover Patch, br. m.; I. V. Hunt
The Aristocrat, blk. g.; A. Mullady
George Patchen, ch. g.; T. Harper
Time-1:05, 1:05¹2. Time-1.03, 1.0312.

Class E, trotters:
Ploneer Princess, b. m.; W. Cahill
C. C., br. g.; T. Young
Master Barrymore, ch. g.; Dr. Miehler
Hazel Bel, ch. m.; G. Morgan, Jr
Queen Bel, b. m.; G. Morgan
Dr. Eddy, b. g.; W. Horn
Time-1.1234, 1.1112.

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Class D. pacers:
Turquoise Blue, b. g.; J. Lennon.
Daisy Bell, ch. m.; G. Morgan.
The Rube, b. g.; C. Fendt
Phonograph, b. m.; J. Corkery.
Time—1:07i₂, 1:13. Class B. trotters:
Berico, b. g.; J. McCullough
Dick Williams, b. g.; E. Shoemaker
Ragged Edge, b. g.; W. Urban
Triste H., b. m; C. Schmidt
Colonel Delmar, b. g.; R. Clark
Time-1:00¹4, 1:07¹5.

Class F. trotters:
Ben Wright, b. g.; R. Clark
Bobby H., b. s.; C. Horn
Elastic, br. g.; Dr. Gill
The Trip, br. s.; L. Smith
Meadow Bell, Jr., ch. g.; J. Holloway
Time-1:0⁴4, 1:13.

Class C, trotters:

Class C, trotters:
Guadinini, blk. m.; J. Kennedy...
Baron Dell, b. g.; A. Mullady...
Octavio, b. m.; H. Reilly
Time-10614, 1054,

AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS. Eastern Division of Studebaker Agents on Tour of Inspection.

Eastern division of Studebaker agents, comprising nearly 200 automobile dealers in New York, New Jersey, Long Island and Connecticut, left New York for a factory inspection trip yesterday after-noon via a Flanders E-M-F Pullman train over the West Shore road. The contingent was conveyed from the New York Studegelf, and that means something

self and that means something

Association Football.

After leading by 2 goals to 1 at half time yesterday the Brooklyn Football Club relaxed efforts and it went down to the hands of the True Blues Newark by a score of 3 goals to 2. The game was played at Marquette Oval, Brooklyn, and was the second contest of the season in the Natiobal Football League series.

At McDonald Field, Brooklyn, the Clan McDonalds administered a whitewash of 4 goals to 0 to the Clan MacDuffs.

The Critchleys defeated the Columbia F. C. at Harlem Oval by 2 goals to 0.

At McNulty's Field, Brooklyn, the Brooklyn Celties won their league encounter with the Clan McKenzies by a score of 3 goals to 0. was played at Marquette Ova!, Brooklyn,

Gould's Conti La Belle Ran Second.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. a Belle ran second to-day for the Prix Cascade at the Boise de Boulogne course with Reiff in the saddle. St. Alary's Basse Pointe won the Prix Conseil Municipal. Rivard's Melbourne was second and Ephrussi's Matchless was third. O'Connor, Turner and Garner were the jockeys. There were eighteen horses in the race. The betting was 321 to 20

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CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING. Weekly Spins of the Pennant A. C. and Union Settlement A. C.

The crisp weather of yesterday brought ut the full force of hill and dale men. of the biggest packs mustered at the head quarters of the Pennant A. C. in The Bronx. The course covered measured four miles Club last spring, and they divided \$11,000 of it. It is doubtful if they could attract and for the entire journey there was battle royal for the lead among H. Guenther so much gate money again, as Brown has gone back in public esteem since he was unattached; C. Timmins of the Morningside A. C., D. Gerrelli of the Italiano A. C. and B. Flynn of the Claremont A. C. A spurt in the last twenty yards by Guenther landed him in front of Timmins, with Gerrelli and Flynn close up in the order named. The summary:

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Dos. Name and Club.

1—H. Guenther, una trached.

2—C. Timmins, Morningside A. C...

3—D. Gerrelli, Italiano G. A...

4—B. Flynn, Claremont A. A...

5—G. Crossley, unattached.

6—H. Skellett, Pennant A. C...

7—J. O'Meara, unattached.

8—J. Erb, Holy Family Lyceum.

9—J. Onzalone, Glencoe A. C...

1—J. Blackwood, unattached.

C. Lichtman, Washington Club.

O. Duffy, unattached.

A. Green, Claremont A. A...

B. Ritter, Warren Pleasure Club.

H. Kahling, Glencoe A. C...

S. Wland. Pennant A. C...

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J. Gentile, unattached.

D. Gross, Uno A. C...

The pack of fifty runners which which is operating the Manhattan Casino,

no part in the bidding for the Wolgast-Brown-Wells matches. The managers say Brown-Wells matches. The managers say these boxers are not worth the money they demand and the club can do better without them. The big arena will open to-night for the first time under the new boxing law with an excellent attraction. Pal Moore, the Philadelphia lightweight, will meet Fightware the Philadelphia lightweight, will meet Fightware the pounds. Hyland in a ten round bout at 135 pounds. Hyland is a slugger with stamina. He has had plenty of ring experience and the parkinson of the Hudson Guild. The time of 28 minutes made by Harris was the time of 26 minutes made by Harris was the

Pos. Name and Club.

1-T. Harris, Glencoe A. C.

2-J. Cullen, Bear A. C.

3-H. Parkinson, Hudson Guild.

4-J. Costello, Hudson Guild.

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5-J. Buckley, Irish American A. C.

6-P. Laily, Union Settlement A. C.

7-D. G. Williams, Hudson Guild.

8-R. Turman, West Harlem A. C.

9-H. Rasmussen, Bradhurst F. C.

10-J. Gilday, Union Settlement A. C.

12-W. Collins, Union Settlement A. C.

12-W. Collins, Union Settlement A. C.

13-H. Oppenhelm, Union Settlement A. C.

14-H. Sussman, unattached.

A match race of about three and the

CLARKE BEAT THE CRACKS. Collins, Motor Paced Champion, Makes New Record at Velodrome.

Racing cyclists had to hustle to keep warm at the Newark Aerodrome yesterday after noon, and there was plenty of speed on tap. Jackie Clarke, the Australian, took the feature professional event, a one mile open Elmer Collins, the national motor paced

Eimer Collins, the national motor paced champion, made a new American record for a mile, covering the distance in 1 minute 12 3-5 seconds, superseding the old mark of 1 minute 13 4-5 seconds held by Collins himself. Alvin Loftus, the Providence amateur, won the Newark city championship at two miles and also won the one mile handicap from scratch.

The summary: The summary:
One Mile Open: Professional—Won by A. J.
Clarke. Australia; Alfred Gouligs. Australia.
second: Frank L. Kramer. East Orange. N. J.
third: Joseph Fogler. Brooklyn, fourth: iver Lawson, Salt Lake City, fifth. Time, 2 minutes 40
seconds.

conds.
One Mile Handicap: Amateur—Won by Alvin oftus, Providence, R. I., scratch: George Morgan, leveland. Ohlo. 150 yards, second: Raymond faton, Elizabeth. 150 yards, third. Time, I minute Geveland. Ohlo. 150 yards, second: Raymond Easton, Elizabeth, 130 yards, third. Time, 1 minute 57 2.5 seconds.

Two Mile Novice—Won by James Coole, Newark; Irving Rice, Newark, second. Time, 5 minutes 12 4.5 seconds.

One Mile, Motor Paced: Record Trial; Processional—By Elmer Collins, Lynn, Mass, to beat track record 6 laps to a mile, of 1 minute 13 4.5 seconds. Time, 1 minute 12 3.5 seconds.

One Mile Invitation: Professional—Won by Freddy Hill. Boston, Ernest Jokus, Newark, One Mile Invitation: Professional—Won by Freddy Hill. Boston, Ernest Jokus, Newark, Second, Worth Mitten, Davenport, Ia., third; Norman Anderson, Denmark, fourth: Walter De Mara, Cleveland, Ohlo, fifth: Floyd Krebs, Newark, Sixth, Time, 2 minutes 7 4.5 seconds.

Two Mile Velodrome Championship; Amateur—Won by Alvin Loftus, Providence, R. I.; Raymond Eaton, Elizabeth, second; Carl F. Erleson, Brooklyn, third. Time, 4 minutes 32 4.5 seconds.

Two Mile Handleap: Professional—Won by Norman Anderson, Denmark, 130 yards; Jumbo Wells, New Zealand, 75 yards, second: Fred Hill, Hoston, scratch, third; Ernest Pye, Australia, 115 yards, fourth: Jake Magin, Newark, 135 yards, One Mile Exhibition on Motorcycle by James Hunter, Newark, Time, 1 minute 4 seconds.

Olympic Park, Newark, yesterday after-noon. Joseph Buckingham of Manhattan won two events, a four mile handicap and a Dog Show in Grand Central Palace.

won two events, a four mile handicap and a novelty race. The summaries:

Five Mile Handicap—Non-winners for the season, limit 50.00 cuble inches—Won by Frank Hart. New York, Seconds, Seconds, Carl's Segelback, Newark, 45 seconds, third. Time, 6 minutes 10 seconds. Five Mile Handicap—Private owners; il mit 50.00 cuble inches—Won by William Pierson, Newark, 25 seconds: Fred Struckmeyer, East Orange, 60 seconds, second. Time, 6 minutes 20 seconds. Four Mile Handicap—Open; limit 30.50 cuble inches—Won by Joseph Buckingham, New York, Seratch, Watson Kuczek, West Orange, seratch, second; William James, Newark, seratch, third. Time, 5 minutes 37 4-5 seconds.

Special Novelty Race—Limit 50.00 cuble inches—Won by Joseph Buckingham, New York; Fred Struckmeyer, second; Andy Dupont, Newark, third; Watson Kluczek, West Orange, fourth, Distance, one mile and a haif. Time, 2 minutes 30 seconds.

Fitteen Mile Handicap—Limit 50.00 cuble; inches The first of the indoor dog shows of the the Boston Terrier Club of New York in the the Boston Terrier Club of New York in the new Grand Central Palace. The most entries outside of New York will come from Boston and Philadelphia. The judge for the show is Thomas Benson of Boston, who is one of the oldest and foremost breeders from the original home of Boston terriers. The show opens at 10 A. M., and will be open afternoons and evenings until 10:30 P. M.

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at Cornell now numbers over one hundred At the first call eighty men reported, a light Young Sammy Smith and Battling Hurley, ten rounds, at the Fordon A. C., Grand and Orchard streets.

Jack Lundy and Harry Powers, ten rounds, at the Carlyle A. C., Ridgewood.
Tommy Maloney and Joe Bedell, ten rounds, at the Brooklyn Beach A. C., Third avenue and Sixty-fifth street.